THE LABOR PARADE.

Having been requested by a committee of the United Federated Trades and Labor Council that Labor day, Monday, September 7, be appropriately observed, and the governor of the territory having's sued his proclamation in conformity therewith, I therefore recommend that as far as possible Monday, September 7, be observed as a GEO. M. SCOTT, public heliday. Mayor.

LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

THE Democrats of the Second precinct are called to meet in the Seventh ward school house, Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m., to elect thirteen delegates to city convention, Thursday, September 10, 1891, an per call of central com-mittee.—Vice president Judd club.

OBSERVER SALASHURY'S report for vester day's temperature is as follows: At 5:33 a.m .-Salt Lake city, 65; Lander, -; Custer Station, 65; Helena, 56, At 11:55 a.m.-Salt Lake, 63; Hingham, 57; Ogden, 74; Logan, 65; Park City, 19; Prove, 62; Alta, 50; Stockton, 73,

association began the remodeling of its no manner failed in his duty to her as her rooms. The work will not be completed for at husband.

court, while Mr. Robertson is connected with the treasury department, To-day the gentlemen will go to Park City to take a look at the

THANKS to the Liberal city government, the

sportsmen anticipated it by one day, with the sportsmen anticipated it by one day, with the result united. They were taken before Commissioner Pratt and pleased guilty, and a fine of the back into the house, or threw her violence Pratt and pleased guilty, and a fine of the back into the house, or threw her violence thought this was pretty steep and stood the judgment of for a few days, but finally settled up yesterday. Commissioner iteratt is no respector of person, and says that the game law must be obeyed so long as he is commissioner.

In thing that might afford her relief, or that store of the plaintiff and defend ant.

That before leaving Chicago he provided for the transportation and expenses of plaintiff from that city to Salt Lake, and it was upon said provision that plaintiff returned to this city; that she immediately of his knowledge she never had the neural gia, but that about the time mentioned she reached this city, her home, she did not find sald child either naked or language, but properly clothed, well fed and before the plaintiff and defend ant.

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FOOD BEFORE SLEEP.

Many persons, though not actually sick, ow par in strength and general tone by fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness of the atomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness we so often meet.

there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, sleeping or waking; it is therefore logical to believe that the supply of nourishment should be somewhat continuous, especially in those who are below par, if we would counteract their emaclation and lowered degree of vitality; and as bodily exercise is suspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activity continue as usual, the food furnished during this period adds more than is destroyed, and increased weight and general vigor is the result.

All belows event man are governed by

All beings except man are goverened by All beings except man are goverened by natural instinct, and every being with a stomach, except man, eats before sleep, and even the human infant, guided by the same instinct, sucks frequently day and night, and if its stomach is empty for any prolonged period it cries long and loud.

Digestion requires no interval of rest, and if the amount of food during the twenty for the story of the stor

In the Third district court of Utah. Maggle Smith vs. Charles Smith.

Now comes saids defendant and, answering the complaint berein: 1-Admits the marriage with plaintiff as therein set forth, and alleges that her true

name is Maggie Loretto Scanlan Smith.

2—Denies that at any time he has treated plaintiff in a cruei or inhuman manner, and alleges that ever since their said marriage he has uniformly treated her in a kind, On Wednesday the Young Men's Christian gentle and affectionate manner, and has in

least a month, but then the young men will have commodious apartments, suitable for have commodious apartments, suitable for have defined and a building of its own, as it has in the large cities.

A. W. Carris and Alexander Robertson, two distinguished citizens of the Hawaian is lands, arrived here yesterday and are visiting their old friend, Attorney W. A. Kinney. Mr., Carteristhe clerk of the Hawaian supreme court, while Mr. Robertson is connected with her home, or ever left her alone when she was ill.

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Alleges that at about the time mentioned plaintiff had a slight cold, not sufficient to cause her any pain or more than very slight inconvenience, and that she fully recovered from same in two or three days: Clearing house returns are still declining. This week they are \$1,40,401, as against \$2,35,475 in the corresponding week last year, although four tanks have joined the clearing house since. If the Democrats had carried the election the Liberal organ would rear on its hind legs at the end of each week and pointing to the record, how!: "Didn't we tell you so!" Oh, the hypocrites.

sometimes gave her trouble, and which she she did not find said child either maked or frequently declared she would have extracted; that he provided and kept constantly in the house remedies for said child has been raised upon a feed bottle, toothache of plantiff, to-wit: sicobic, oil of and was at all times, when under the care cloves, and oil of cinnamon, which he free toothache of planting, to vis.

cloves, and oil of cinnamon, which he frequently assisted her to apply to her aching tooth, and which usually gave her prompt relief from the pain; that while suffering with the toothache as aforesaid, plaintiff became very nervous and hysterical, and at about midnight declared she was going down town to find a dentist and have the aching tooth extracted; that defendant the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, kindly and gently argued with her and dissuaded her from going down town at that kindly and gently argued with her and dissuaded her from going down town at that the hour, by telling her that she would not find any dental office open at that late the clove of the defendant, as well, regularly and properly fed as when under the care of the principle of the tract of land described in the fifth subdivision of plaintiffs complaint but alleges that on the 19th day of February, 1889—sixteen months before I am arriage of plaintiff and defendant, and long before he ever became acquainted with her, he, in good faith and for full value received, soid and conveyed to Joseph I and defendant has now no title to or inter-Physiology teaches that in the body there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, deeping or waking; it is therefore logical to believe that the supply of nourishment thould be somewhat continuous, especially there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, and there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, and sudded her from going down town at that at the property of the propert hour; that the remedies mentioned and then in the house would give her relief till morning, when he would accompany her to a dentist and she could have the tooth extracted; that she then used said romedies and obtained relief, that in the morning the pain being gone, her courage failed her as it had often done before under like circumstances, and she declined to go to the dentist; denies that during the month of April, 1891, or at any other time while plaintiff was confined to her bed from child-birth or any other illness, he denied, neglected or refused to furnish her with food or nourishment prescribed by her physician, or nurse, or otherwise; and all-leges that at all times, and particularly during her said Illness from child birth he carefully provided her with each and everything prescribed or suggested by her physician, or murse, or that was in any manner usual, necessary, proper, or desirable to a wife in her delicate and suffer
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IN ALL THE COURTS

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Sundat, September, 6, 1801

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SCANDAL IN TAYLORSVILLE

In plaintiff's face, or that he then and there, or at any other time and place, dashed their child, or its head, violently or at all against the plaintiff, or that by any set of plaintiff said child was caused to John Stephens Runs Away With His Employer's Wife and Doesn't know

Where to Find Her.

Judge Zane was on the bench in the Third district court yesterday morning and transacted the following business:
In the case of Susan Dudler vs. J. Cahon et al., the hearing on order to show cause was set for September 14.
In the case of Elizabeth Brown vs. Alexander Brown, the hearing on the order requiring the defendant to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failing to pay almony as directed by the court, was postponed until September 14.
The divorce case of Martha Brannon vs. George Brannon was then called up. The defendant failed to appear, and a decree of divorce was granted on the ground of cruelty.

The divorce case of Miltrough A. C.

Denies that on or about the 18th day of August, 1891, at Lincoln park, in Chicago, or elsewhere, that he with or without provocation, threw a cup of water in plaining face, and alleges the facts to be that at said time and place as they were standing at a drinking fountain, he offered plaintiff, as mall cup of water to drink; that instead of accepting it, she without cause or provocation angrily of any from his hand, and called the defendant at "s—of a b—;" that yielding to the irritation of the moment, from this inscrutable conduct of the plaintiff, he did throw the contents of the cup toward plaintiff, and same went upon her dress, but not in her face, as she mistakenly alleges.

Denies that he plaintiff, or that by any at all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all against the plaintiff, or that by any at all alleges that he is tenderly and devotedly attached to said child, and has always been tender, loving and gentle to it, and willingly and gally assisted in its are, and abolitusely relieved the plaintiff, of a large part of her duty to and care of it. Don

cepts the faith and doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and that he is considerably older than the plaintiff, and that this disparity of race, plaintiff, and that this disparity of race, fatth and years was made much of by plaintiff's said relatives, who seem to have great ascendancy and control of plaintiff, and she was caused by them to act in a marner that has caused defendant much unhappiness, pain and suffering, and that to please them he permitted said child to be baptized by a Catholic priest, while in Chicago, and that they induced plaintiff to enter into a schema with them to induce or compel the defendant to allow plaintiff and their said child to remain and be supported by him in said city of Chicago, and under the control. defendant to allow plaintiff and their said child to remain and be supported by him in said city of Chicago, and under the control, charge of drunkenness, trespass and assault influence and training of her said relatives; that they are uneducated people habitually using violent and coarse language, and determined on bringing up said child as a Catholic and in their manner of living, and that at that time the weather in Chicago was insufferable, but causing disease and in the estat was insufferably hot, causing disease and was insulctually but, causing closes aim many deaths, particularly among young children: that their said child's health, by reason of said heat, had become greatly impaired and he feared if it jonger remained in said city it would inevitably die, and that plainting refused to leave said city with the control of the cont

said child; that defendant was informed believed that plaintiff and said relatives had entered a conspiracy in said city leage, to have defendant arrested on clearing house returns are still declining. This weak they are \$1,450,591, as against \$2,351,475 in the corresponding week last year, although four thanks have joined the clearing house since. If the Democrate had carried the election the Liberal organ would rear on its hind legs at the end of cach week and pointing to the record, how: "Didn't we tell you so:" Oh, the hypogrides.

Last Monday Game commissioner Barrett that J. H. Clive and I. W. Little arrested for telling ducks out of scason. The game law expired on Tuesday, but it seems that these sportsmen anticipated it by one day, with the

greatly depreciated in value and are now encumbered with a mortkage for a portion of the putchase price, and for more than they are now worth. That defendant has no other property than the above mentioned and he is not worth to exceed \$500 over and above his just debts and liabilities. That defendant is now out of employment and has absolutely no income, and that he is prevented from obtaining employment, which he hoped and expected to obtain on his return here, by reason of the injury done to his standing and reputation by the wrongful acts of his wife, the plaintiff herein, in having him arrested and prosecuted on a false and mistaken charge of

prolinged period it cross long and fond, which the support of the amount of food during the twenty of the amount of food during the twenty of the physicological limits and the support of the intervals between eating, but it does make a vast difference is the week at the intervals between eating, but it does make a vast difference is the wast and counted from the support of eating condition. Denies that on or about the intervals between eating, but it does make a vast difference is the wast and counted from the support of the

Alice Rand yesterday brought suit in the Third district court against W. F. Sampson, August Roland and J. W. Campbell to recover \$500 alleged to have been obtained through an unlawful levy made by the defendants.

A young man named Harry Root was arrested yesterday on the charge of steal ing a railroad ticket from a lady. Harry was indiscreet enough to try to sell the ticket to a broker immediately after the theft, and this led to his arrest.

She Fled With the Hired Man-

The quiet little town of Taylorsville is reveling in a full fledged scandal. Some time ago William Summershoe, one of the leading citizens of the place, employed a fellow named John Stephenson bollday.

The public school in Parmers' ward will open contempt for failing to pay almony as discussed of accepting it, as between the contempt for failing to pay almony as discussed of accepting it, as the without cause or provocation angrilly the court, was postponed unto the punished for the created which are taken as a contempt for failing to pay almony as discussed of accepting it, as the without cause or provocation angrilly the court, was postponed unto the punished for the created which are a value of a deep counter of the court of the c work in his brick yard and about his farm. Stephenson is anything but an Adonis in appearance,

assault upon a man named Roland. The whole affair is said to have been a very disgraceful one, but the particulars did not come out, as the complainant withdrew the complaint after the arrest.

In the police court yesterday Ed Wilson was fined \$10 for using obscene language. A trio of plain drunks were assessed the

Probate Court.

The following business was transacted yesterday in the probate court: In the estate of James Johnson deceased continued to September 12, 1891, at 10

In the estate of Jane Barker; it was de creed that a due and legal notice to creditors be made and the accounts were allowed and distribution made as prayed

In the estate of William W. Playen, it was decreed that no dobts existed against the estate at time of death of decedent. The opposing attorneys were instructed to

In His Early Life He Segan the Study of Law, But Put Aside the Law Books To Go to the War.

[For THE SUNDAY HERALD-Copyrighted.] ASSETS, - - - - OYER \$300,000, The Hon, Redfield Proctor is now in hi sixty-first year, having been born on June 1, 1831, in Proctorville, in the town of Cavendish, Vermont. He comes of sturdy stock. In early life he began the study of law, but he put aside his law books to go to the war. His first service was as quartermaster of the Third Vermont, then a major



Then he turned his attention to politics, serving several terms in the legislature. In 1878 his party took him up for governor. A good deal of mudentered the contest for the nomination, in which war and business records were handled without mercy. At last opposition fell before him. He made a creditable governor.

From the time of his retirement from office he maintained an active interest in political affairs, and was regarded as one of the party leaders in the state. He would not allow himself to be enticed, however, away from his business again for long continued service until March, 1889, when he accepted a seat in President Harrison's cabinet as secretary of war. He was an original Harrison man at the Chicago convention, and it was his privilege to cast the vote of Vermont from first to last for the successful candidate. Mr. Proctor's administration of the war department has been greditable to him and astigatory to successful candidate. Mr. Proctors administration of the war department has been creditable to him and satisfactory to the army and the country. Governor Page, of Vermont, in a letter dated August 13, has appointed Mr. Proctor Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edmunds.

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are worth 60c. 30 pieces of 52-inch Ladies' Cloth, at 35c. 50 pieces of 54-inch all-wooi Ladies' Cloth, to make shelf room, will be sold at 45c.

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